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The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 18, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.23 this vening.

Plans are already being made for The fund for the Poquonoc Eaptist parsonage has reached \$2,433.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week are the quarterly Ember days.

Miss Carrie E. Champlin, teacher of piano and harmony, 14 Chuch street.

The mercury stood at 39 degrees after spending a few dence with relatives. a heavy white frost.

The report of the Tolland Pulblic library for the last year shows a total circulation of 2,402 volumes. Saturday and Sunday were beauti-

ful autumnal days and were improv-ed by motorists in trips in all direc-A Mystic correspondent states that Mrs. John K. Bucklyn is entertining her mother, Mrs. P. A. Watts, from

James E. Lord, of Lord's Hill, and Selectman Charles A. Gray have been in Ledyard recently, appraising dam-ages to sheep by dogs. A splendid assortment of new Fall

millinery now being shown by Mrs. W. H. Rogers, 71 Union street. Your inspection is invited.—adv. t Gales Ferry, the cottage owned by the Misses Geer, of Norwich, has been occupied during the past month by one of the tutors of the Roxbury

At a meeting held at the Old Lyme Parish house the other afternoon, the Old Lyme Hospital association was organized with Mrs. Harry Hoffman,

Next Sunday evening at Trinity Methodist church, Dr. A. W. New-hall, of the Jessie Lee Home of Unalaska, Alaska, will speak on Alaska and his work.

Edgar F. Waterman, treasurer of Trinity college, who spent three months at his summer home at Pleasure Beach, Waterford, has returned to Hartford.

The British American War Relief fund, of which Lady Herbert is pres-dent, has received new donations an-nounced Sunday including from loyal Plainfield people, \$35.

The 150 boys of the Roxbury Tutoring school left Gales Ferry Saturday afternoon by special train for New Haven, and will take the Yale exam-

Sunday next is the fifth anniversary of the consecration of St. Patrick's church, and a solemn high mass is to be celebrated instead of the usual high mass at 70.30.

A former curate at Norwich and A former curate at Murray, pas-faftville, Rev. Francis Murray, pas-tor at Guilford, has been appointed by Bishop Nilan, pastor of the newly Bishop Nilan, pastor of the ne created St. Paul's parish, Orange,

Plans for the \$15,000 gymnasium and field house at Connecticut collage, made possible through the gift of Mrs. Appleton A. Hillyer of Hartford, will probably be completed within a week.

Notification has reached here that widows of soldiers of the Cival war Mexican wars who have reached the age of seventy years, will receive \$20 a month instead of \$12, as at GIVEN SURPRIS

Motorists are glad to hear that a etition has been circulated which asks the selectment to make repairs to the road that runs by the Mystic Oral school from the Shere road to

Mention is made by Waterbury paers of the Reid and Hughes company, among merchants expressing general satisfaction with the results of the first Dollar Day, held by Wa-

spend the autumn.

A large number of summer boarders from points north, including a good proportion of children, left Nor-wich for New York on the 10.29 train,

are engaged in the motor boat maneuvers arrived from Boston by way of Cape Cod canal. They are 30 knot boats. No. 10 came to the sub-marine base for minor repairs.

In view of her early departure for another city, Mrs. Nellie R. Burby, retiring superintendent of the Memorial hospital, New London, has been remembered with handsome gifts by the graduate nurses, nurses in training, and hospital assistants.

The American Committee for Armenian and Syrian relief, gifts to which are sent to Charles R. Crane, treasurer, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, acknowledged Sunday recent donations including, from Y. P. S. C. E. First Concregational church, Columbia, \$18.

Art students in this city have been aprised of the twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the New York Water Color club, New York, to be held in the Fine Arts Building from Nov. 4 to Nov. 28. The exhibition will constitute the property of the constitution of the co sist of original water colors and pas-

Sunday morning an American Maryr was the subject of Rev. Henry W Hulburt's sermon at Groton Congregational church; Father Joque, the missionary, who came to America during the early days of exploration, and whom the Catholis church may soon cannonize.

Best work and materials at right iam Hannon, of Versailles, who is ran, who were among the early setrices by safiled labor.

The Middletown Press says: William Hannon, of Versailles, who is connected with the democratic nationtlers of Norwich. By trade Mr. Moran was a plumber but when a young an application of the same o The Middletown Press says: Willcommittee at the Chaffee house talk over the local outlook,

> Organist Returns. Mrs. Maud Epps will resume her po-sition as organist of Grace Memorial Baptist church next Sunday. John T. Higkins has been officiating at the organ in her absence.

Baptist Day. State Convention day was observed by the Baptist churches of Connecti-cut Sunday.

PERSONALS

Miss G. I. Kinnan of Norwich Miss Marcella Riley of Norwich was recent visitor with relatives in

W. C. Robinson has returned from Rocky Point after spending the sum-

Mrs. William Harvey of Plainfield has been entertaining Miss Annie Storms of Norwich. Miss Georgie Carr of Providence is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Luella R. Carr, of Sherman street.

Miss Mae E. Freeman of Boston, who has been in New York for a month, is visiting Mrs. A. R. Boutilier

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of Fourth street have returned home after spending a few days in Phovi-

Alvah Woodward, son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, of Quarry-ville, formerly of Norwich, has left for Cincinnati to attend college, Mr. Woodward is studying electrical engineering.

Mrs. William G. Browning and her daughter, Miss Gladys, have returned to their home in Providence after spending a few days with Mrs. Brown-ing's father, William S. Fletcher, of Arthur Buckley has returned from

a vacation enjoyably spent along the Hudson river. Mr. Buckley visited many places of interest and was very much impressed with the scen-ery along the Hudson.

PAPER MILL EMPLOYES HELD MASS MEETING.

New Papermakers' Union to Be Know as Thames River Local,

Employes of paper mills in this vicinity held a very large mass meeting n Carpenters' hall on Sunday evening n view of perfecting the new papermakers and Joseph Tylkoff of the American Federation of Labor. Carpenters' hall was taxed to its capacity.
It was stated by the labor men that the machine tenders at the Thames River Specialties company's plant have left their machines and will not

ADDRESS MASS MEETING.

Dr. William H. Higgins Will Speak on Racial and Political Matters.

Under the auspices of the Norwich qual Rights league, whose officers are William A. Fields, president, and Rev. R. B. Harris, vice president, there will be held a mass meeting at the McKinley avenue A. M. E. Zion church on Monday evening, Sept. 25. Dr. William H. Higher of P. P. William H. Higgins of Providence, R. L. will be the principal speaker and he will speak on racial and political matters. The committee in charge have arranged for

NORWICH PEOPLE EXCITED OVER EXPECTED BREMEN Rumored Last Night That U Boat

Had Arrived in New London Harbor night to the effect that the Bremen had reached New London caused a sood deal of excitement in this city. Inquiry discredited the rumor. The Chemists, students and teachers real story is to the effect that a U. S. from Connecticut will attend the annual convention of the American
Chemical society to be held in the
Grand Central Palace, New York, this
Control Palace, New York, this
Control Palace, New York, this long sought Bremen set out under Captain Davis Hunt to bring it into port. The submerine was headed for

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY By Buds of Judea at Her Home on Sunday Afternoon,

On Sunday afternoon Miss Rose losberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. harles Slosberg, of No. 425 West Main street, was pleasantly surprised ing the afternoon various games were enjoyed, which were followed by musical selections, including a vocal solo

George Robinson Goodwin. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning the burial of George Robinson Goodwin, who died in New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin, wich for New York on the 10.29 train, on the Groton division Saturday morning. The train was delayed because of engine troulb up the road.

Scout patrol boats 9 and 60 which are engaged in the motor boat maneuvers arrived from Boston by maneuvers arrived from Boston by meral arrangements.

OBITUARY.

Edward Gosda. Edward Gosda, after an illness of wo weeks with pleuro-pneumonia, died Saturday mornig at 9.30 o'clock. Mr. Gosda, the son of Caroline and the late Godfried Gosda, was employed by Kramer & Henderson and was a native of Preston. He was a member of Norwich lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., and had a wide circle of friends. Besides his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Charles in Preston and

John in North Hanover Mass, and by three sisters, Mary Gosda, Mrs Lydia Pendleton and Mrs. John Retkowski, all of this city. Thomas Sizer. nas Sizer, a lifelong resident of New London and a veteran of the Civil war, died at Memorial hospital Satur-day aged 71 years. He enlisted in Co.

I, Twenty-sixth Connecticut Volun-teers, Sept. 2, 1862, and was mustered out Aug. 17, 1863. He also served in the Second regiment of the Connecticut Heavy Artillery. Michael Moran.

The death of Michael Moran occur-red early Sunday morning at No. 279 Main street after a lingering illness of about a year and a half. Michael Moran was born in this city March 25, 1840, the son of Hugh and Mary Moand organizer, was in this city yester-day and met with the democratic town committee at the Chaffee house to He married Sarah Sheridan of Buffalo, N. Y., in this city, by Rev. Daniel Kelley. Mr. Moran was the last of his immediate family.

> Delegate Harkness Unable to Attend. Owing to sickness, Charles Hark-ness, fourth delegate from the town of Preston, was unable to attend the Second congressional district conven-tion held in Willimantic Saturday. The other delegates were T. Warren Whitmarsh, John F. Richardson and

GREETINGS FROM BROCKTON'S MAYOR

S. J. Wade Brings Message From Mayor Burbank to Mayor Allyn L. Brown-Party of Thirty Makes Trip From Shoe City to Rose of New England by Auto-Were Taken on Sight Seeing Tour of City and Given Reception at Wauregan House-Mayor Allyn L. Brown Extends Welcome to Norwich.

by running it out and around the block. This was greatly appreciated which he had reserved. The local by the party. By special arrangements with Henry A. Tirrell, principal of the Norwich Free Academy, the academy building, art school and Slater are being building, art school and Slater are building, art school and Slater are being building, are school and Slater are building, art school and Slater are building by the party's such as comfortably seated.

The local this. Friends, are we who hear the name of Christians living lives similar to our Lord's? Are we living lives of humanity, lives where were not proud that the cause of the local this. emorial were open for the party's

After completing a tour of the city, the party was escorted by Mr. Crandall to the Wauregan hotel. Here they were greated by President William A. Somers of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce and Herbert P. Branche, an ex-president of the assolation, and also Charles I. Smith, hairman of the finance committee of he chamber. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chesbro took dinner with the party at the hotel.

At the reception at 7.39 Chairman M. Crandall introduced to His Hon-Mayor Allyn L. Brown, S. J. Wade, Brockton veteran of the Civil war, who served in both the army and gavy. Mr. Wade replied to Mayor Brown's eloquent words of welcome to he visiting citizens of Brockton as To the honorable mayor of the

eautiful, historic and hospitable city Norwich, the Rose of New England: On behalf of these ladies and gentlemen from the city of Brockton, Mass., the "city of workers and winners," I wish to extend to you and your city our most hearty vote of thanks for this reception and welcome

which you have tendered to us. From the very moment your committee met us about 15 miles from here we were given a most cordial re-ception and guided by Mr. Crandall through your beautiful territory and he streets and suburbs of your esting city where your historical treasares, churches, schools and parks, etc., were pointed out to us and a brief out very comprehensive history given o our party. The painstoking care of the guide for our comfort and pleasure made the trip one long to be remem-

The cordiality expressed by all your as B. Fay. Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Mrs. citizens, the Chamber of Commerce, and especially Fire Chief Stanton and his able co-workers will long be retailed. Wade and S. J. Wade.

RUSSIAN PROGRAMME Norwich Music Association's Second Year to Include Composers of Different Nations.

WILL OPEN SEASON WITH

An evening of Russlan music will be eiven at the opening concert of the oct. 2. In order to heighten the ap-preciation of the works that will be layed and sung, a brief history of the played and sung, a brief history of the interesting development of Russian music will be outlined. The musical programme will include a number of the Russian folk songs and selections from the works of Glinka, Glazounoff the Euds of Judea, of which Miss slosberg is a popular member. Dur-

The senson's work for the associa-tion will have great variety. With the State papers mention that Mrs. John Addison Porter and the Misses Porter of New Haven, who have been in Vermont and Canada, will shortly return to their home in Pomfret to spend the autumn. cellaneous programmes, sometimes of recital. Those nations will be selected n some cases whose music is less

LOCAL POLICE MAKE

RAID ON BARGE. Arrested Four Men and Two Women

in Early Morning Visit Sunday. About 1 o'clock Sunday morning the local police raided a barge tied up at Central wharf. They took into custody William Collins, captain, Atbany, N. Y., Abraham Simon, Erooklyn, N. Y., Thomas Lafferty, New York city, Dora Treanor, colored, Edith Anderson, colored, and William Anderson, colored. The oberge is keeping. colored. The charge is keeping a dis-orderly house, or, rather, in this case, keeping a disorderly barge. The arrests were made by Sergeant Matthews and Policemen Cowles, Al-len, McFadden and Ebberts. The accused will face the city court this (Monday) morning. Several other ar-rests were made over the week end on minor charges.

SHOULD PROVIDE THEMSELVES WITH HEALTH CERTIFICATES Students Wishing to Attend Out of Town Schools Will Avoid Delay by

In a statement issued Sunday night Dr. E. J. Brophy, city health offi-cer advises all students who wish to attend school out of town to get cer-tificates from him in order to save delay and embarrasment. He has ar-ranged to have his office in the Shannon building open from 8 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Dr. Brophy said Sunday night that the guards will continue on duty for a while yet.

Broke Leg Getting Off Car. Amos Lind, barber on Market street, who has just recovered from a five weeks' illness, broke the tibia bone in his leg while getting off the Boswell avenue car Saturday evening. Mr. Lind in some manner hit his leg against the car step. He was at against the car step. He was at-tended by Dr. Harper, M. F. Backus Here from Seattle.

SAMUEL CRAMER DELEGATE TO NATIONAL COUNCIL.

Will Represent Y. M. H. A. at New York Convention in November.

party visit the college.

were as follows:

Sykes made a few welcoming remarks

to the visitors and Mr. Wade replied

At a well attended meeting held on inday evening in their rooms in the Carroll building the Young Men's Heprew association, with President Ben-amin Weinstein in the chair, elected Samuel Cramer as delegate to the na-tional council which will be held in New York on Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Three new members were admitted, and President Weinstein, who was a

delegation to the convention in Man-chester which was held on Labor day gave a very interesting report. Plans in general for the winter's activities were discussed and the com-nittees in charge talked over preliminary plans. The entertainment committee is making arrangements for a whist which will be held in the future. The house committee is busy preparing plans for repairs of the rooms.

SERVING TWO MASTERS Impossible in Either the Spiritual or

The gospel read in the masses in the Catholic churches yesterday, the fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost, was Matt. vi. 24-33. Preaching at the 7.20 mass in St. Patrick's church. Berting to the house at this preach to the house at the rear of the house there is a small shed where are located ash barrels. Because of previous intruders a revolver had been placed in a bureau draward and the rear of the house at the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house at the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house at the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house there is a small shed the rear of the house the rear of the house at the rear of the house at the rear of the house at the rear of the hou 7.20 mass in St. Patrick's church, Rev. J. H. Broderick took as his text the opening words of the Scriptural passage, Christ's admonition to His disci-ples, "No man can serve two masters." Trying to accomplish this is impossible in the everyday world.

gaining unworthy pleasure, or worldly advantages, they seem to think called and it possible to give two or three days in the week to serving Mammon and vestigating. another portion of the time to the service of God. Perhaps they attend Clarence mass on Sunday, make their Easter student. duty, come to an occasional extra service in the church; but this divided allegiance is not sufficient, is not pleasing to God, who demands that

man shall not give any part of his ser-vice to His enemy, the evil one. This gospel warns men also not to be too anxious over food and raiment since after all these things do heathen seek; our Heavenly Fa knows that we have need of all these things, and if we trust Him will pro-vide them. God demands man's entire service; and the closing sentence of service; and the closing sentence of the gospel was emphasized, as sum-ming up the whole matter: "Seek ye therefore first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these other things shall be added unto you."

Although no particular societies or organizations of the parish were mak-ing Sunday their communications. ing Sunday their communion day, so many, especially so many men, receiv-ed the Holy Eucharist that Father Broderick required the assistance of Rev. Myles P. Galvin, this great number of weekly communicants indicating the spiritual vitality of the parish's great number of members who are living up to and practicing the teachings of their faith.

At 3.30 Sunday afternoon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the regular vespers. Back from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Packus and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parks of Seattle, Wash., are registered at the Wauregan house. Mr. Backus is a descendant of the Backus family who figured prominently in the settlement of Norwich.

Robert McClure, who for the past 14 months has been employed in Philadelphia, has returned and has accepted a position with the Hopkins & Allen Arms company, where he will enter the barrel department.

HARRY SCHULMAN ADDRESSES CENTRAL BAPTIST SERVICE Large Congregational Heard Theological Student Sunday Evening.

What Is a Christian? was the them-What Is a Christian? was the theme of a very interesting sermon given by Harry Schurman, student at the Newton Theological seminary, at the evening service of the Central Baptist church. Mr. Schulman took his text from Acts 11: 26, "And the disciples were first called Christian in Antioch." Among some of the things Mr. Schuman said follow:

Friends can any of us study the life

man said follow:

Friends, can any of us study the life of Jesus and not feel the sense of remorse and shame as we see our lives in the light of His. And a person is not a Christian until he tries to imitate the life of Jesus in His own life. Even today some people are uncomtable where there is a Christian around, for as that man and woman live their simple noble Christian life there is shown up to the simple person. Twenty-eight visitors who came here from Brockton on Saturday for a week and stay in the Rose of New England left town Sunday morning much pleused with the reception accorded them. The visitors left Brockton early Saturday morning in a large auto-truck, coming by way of Providence and Plainfield.

They were met between Plainfield and Jewett City by the local reception committee, of which L. M. Crandall of the commercial school was chairman. The committee went out to meet the visitors in automobiles. Mr. Crandall entered the visitors ir truck at the meeting place and served as their guide from that time until they left Westerly, R. I., Sunday noon, on the home trip.

When they arrived in town Chief Howard L. Stanton struck the fire alarm and gave an exhibition run of the apparatus at the Central station by running it out and around the block. This was greatly appreciated by the party, By special arrangements are constant accorded them. The party was then taken on a tour of inspection of the Boston store and by the party, By special arrangements are constanted by the party, By special arrangements are constanted by the party, By special arrangements are constanted by the party, By special arrangements accorded them. To see the uncommittee where there is a Christian around, for as that man and woman live their simple noble Christian life there is shown up to the single where there is a Christian around, for as that man and woman live their simple noble Christian life there is shown up to the single where there is a Christian and wound, for as that man and woman live their simple noble Christian life the use there is shown up to the single where there is a Christian life the use there is shown up to the single personal live their simple noble Christian life. Put a young and whose mind has been our right hand man ever since we entered your city. I have cannot say too much in praise of Mr. Trandall entered by our provision of the cannot say too much in praise of Mr. Trandall entered by the personal take the last sens

just because we live in nice homes or have wealth or mental attainments; are we living lives of live which go so far even to rejoice when the other small parties were taken on special tours of the city by local citizens, the party forming at the Wauregan house in time to leave promptly at 9 o'clock for Brockton via New London and Westerly. At New London Mr. Cranfellow is getting ahead of us. Are we living lives which make non-Christians feel uncomfortable as they see what they ought to be by our lives?

Even in our day we many times meet people who also are opposed to change expectable if it will have their interest. dall had arranged with Dr. Sykes, president of the college, to have the pecially if it will hurt their interest and cut down their profits. The sa in a very direct and appreciative way to Dr. Sykes' words to the delegation. Dr. Sykes conducted the party through loon keeper fights every effort for pro-hibition and hates everyone who is in Dr. Sykes conducted the party through the college and told the party its history and ambitions.

After leaving the Woman's college interesting points of historical interest in New London, Groton, Mystic, Stonington and Westerly were pointed out and brief sketches given by the guide.

The only accident the party had on of canned goods knows the health of The only accident the party had on of canned goods knows the health o the entire trip occurred to one of the ladies alighting from the autotruck. the people depends upon what he sells them, still in order to make profits he We are certainly most pleased to have and an opportunity of being your a painful though not serious injury musts today.

She tripped and hit her elbow, causing will put in bat products and treat it with deadly chemicals so that they will look good. And let anyone raise Mrs. E. C. Jewett, who accompanied the visitors, left Norwich in time to connect with the party in Westerly. The party expected to arrive in Brockton at 3 o'clock Sunday fight.

At dinner rosebuds were presented the visitors by H. R. Branche, and chocolates were furnished by C. I. Smith. Those who made up the party who make profit will be up in arms fighting against any reform. And what are we going to do about it? Are we going to yield to the threats and taunts of these wretches? Did Jesus Christ yield when the Pharisees and Sadducees turned against Him? were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Mathewson, Mrs. Edna F. Weston. Mrs. W. Childs, Mrs. M. A. Fay, Mrs. Nellie Cook, Mrs. Nina Bruce, Mrs. D. W. Bolles, Mrs. Fannie Ward, Mrs. Sadie Mullins, Mrs. F. A. Williams, Mrs. D. K. Wilson, Mrs. R. J. Pike, Mrs. J. A. Rand, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Wiss Luca A. Johnson, Mrs. Lizzie Hawes, E. Maybelle Pierce, Luella M. Pierce, Lillian Sallis, Mrs. William Holmes, Mrs. Alice M. Goddard, Mrs. Florence Beals, Mrs. Thomas B. Fay, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Mrs. No, inderd, but their threats gave him new courage to fight for righteousness gainst them and he even gave his life in His campaigns against them. Did the small group at Antioch fear the threats and remarks of those Hcentious money-makers. Hardly, For they kept up their activity against vice and crime. They wanted to be con-sidered as co-workers with Jesus and truly deserve the name of Christians or Christ followers. And we, if we must be Christians, must also be tive. There is no room today for rocking chair Christians, but we must be up and active against anyone or anything in our community or coun-try which is undermining the noble things of life.

So thus the small group at Antioch they lived a life like His and because we today glorify thme and as those will consist of the following: Principeople were those who kept the church and Christianity alive let us like them atc. Miss Gertrude Main, and primary, go and do likewise" and also keep Miss Sophia Hollowell.

Christianity and the church alive, MISS ELIZABETH SEVIN WOUNDED BY REVOLVER

Bullet Passed Through Leg But Dic

Not Strike the Bone.

Miss Elizabeth Sevin, sixteen years e was shot in the calf of the right le by a revolver shortly after 6 o'clock Friday night. She was reported as resting comfortably on Sunday and the wound is not considered serious. The story of the shooting is to the effect that Miss Sevin was at hom alone. She heard someone on the roo mpossible in Either the Spiritual or Everyday Life, Rev. J. H. Broderick gain admission to the house at this

she secured the revolver, went to a second story window, saw the man on the roof and let fire. The burglar alhough taken by surprise, drew a re-volver and answered Miss Sevin's shot the The bullet entered the calf of her preacher said, especially if men try to serve masters of opposing character. Yet while it is manifestly impracticable, men appear to try to do this in the spiritual world. With the motives fied her mother who was at the Sevin store. Dr. John S. Blackmar was also called and dressed the wound. Miss Sevin is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Sevin and is an Academy

> UNION LYCEUM. Interesting Meeting Held Sunday in McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion

Church. The Union Lyceum held an interest-Ing meeting in McKinley avenue A. M. B. Zion church on Sunday, Rev. E. George Biddle, pastor William A. Frields presiding. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. R. B. Harris. Mrs. Mayzee Edwards had charge of the programme which conducted the state of the programme which conducted the programme which cannot charge of the programme, which conisted of readings, recitations, solus-

The programme follows: Miss Idella Scott read very interesting selections; Miss Eleanor Edward, recitation; Chas. Brown, a violin solo, James Lacy; reading by Miss Jessie Hazard, The Bright side; duet by Mrs. Mayzee Ed-wards and Mrs. Edna Coblyn; Miss Frances Fields, A Sermon in Rhyme; reading by Miss Henrietta Carter.

John R. Blackburn who is stationed at the Main Stret Fire station broke John R. Blackburn who is stationed at the Main Stret Fire station broke his right wrist Sunday morning while letin for business results.

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MISS ALICIA BELLOWS.

Thirty-five Friends Gathered Unexpectedly at Her Home on Spring

Thirty-five friends of Miss Alicia Thirty-live friends of Miss Afficial Bellows tendered her a surprise birth-day party at her home on Spring street Friday evening. The evening was enjoyably spent in games and music, and Miss Bellows was present-

The party broke up at a late hour, all declaring Miss Bellows an ideal her many

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA GAVE HOSPITAL PROGRAMME Vocal Solo by Eben Learned Highly

Several members of the Park Con Several members of the Park Congegational Sunday school gave a very
pleasing concert at the Backus hospital Sunday afternoon. An orchestra comprising of Miss Annie Taft,
plano; Miss May Isbister, mandolin,
and Miss Emily Latham played.

Eben Learned rendered two solos,
Now the Day is Over and Just Trust
in Him. The members of the chorus
were Misses Beatrice Eastwood, Ruth vere Misses Beatrice Eastwood, Ruth Learned,

NORWICH BOUND CAR. Rear End Collision Near Scotch Cap Saturday Evening Due to Broken

Shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night a Norwich bound trolley car running extra behind the regular car crashed into the rear of the regular near Scotch Cap, a broken wire, shutting offe the power and lights from the regular. The conductor of the regular went back to warn the motorman of the extra. The motorman did not see him and crashed into the rear of the regular. The motorman on the extra

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Incidents In Society

Joseph A. Inslee, of Bolivia, South

Miss Isabel H. Mitchell has returned from a visit in Madison with her ter, Mrs. Edward Allen Olds, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Averill return Saturday afternoon after severa weeks' stay at Virginia Hot Springs.

Miss Rosalie Bennett has returned to Peace Dale, R. I., having spent the mmer at her home on Williams

ing naval reserve duty on the U. S. S. Kearsage for a month, has returned Mrs. Rollin C. Jones and Miss Dor-

othy A. Jones spent the week-end with Mrs. Witter K. Tingley at Cres-Mrs. Ellett and Miss Ellett, who have

Mrs. Avery Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Case, who have been spend-ing the summer at their cottage at Crescent Beach, will return home this week. Raymond B. Case left Sunday to resume teaching at Hartford High

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was injured and the front vestibule of his car was badly damaged.

Change in Teaching Staff at Fourth District School. This Monday morning the schools of Preston will open for the fall term. At the Fourth district there has been they were engaged in Jesus' work. At the Fourth district there has been Men in their day despised them but a change in the teaching staff which

Office-cor. Market and Shetucket Sta. America, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Caruthers.

Mrs. Henry A. Tirrell and family have returned from Harwichport, where they have spent the summer.

Daniel L. Browne, who has been do-

passed many summers on the Norwich Town Green and have more recently been guests of the Misses Butts of Washington street, have left town for their home in Richmond, Virginia.

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